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I. SUMMARY

The objective of the work conducted in this program was to define both aero-dynamic and manufacturing design details for an advanced 4:1 pressure ratio single stage centrifugal compressor at a 10 lbm/sec flow size. The approach selected was to perform an exact aerodynamic scale of DDA's 404-III compressor from its design flow of 3.655 lbm/sec to the required 10 lbm/sec flow size.

Design tasks performed during this program included:

- o Aerodynamic design and analysis
- o Thermal analysis of the scaled impeller
- o Structural analysis of the scaled impeller including both static stress and vibration analyses.

The results of these tasks are reviewed in Sections II and III. Section IV presents a detailed manufacturing definition of the impeller blading and wheel geometry. The manufacturing definition includes a detail drawing of the impeller geometry and punched card description of both "hot" and "cold" impeller geometry.

II. AERODYNAMIC DESIGN AND ANALYSIS

The 4:1 Rc, 404-III single stage centrifugal compressor was designed in 1975 for use in an advanced regenerative gas turbine engine for truck/bus and power generation applications. The impeller design combined advanced aerodynamic features such as high back curvature (50°) and low blade loading with geometry completely compatible with production casting techniques. Goal compressor performance was achieved on the inital build and efficiency goals were exceeded by over 1% after one rematch. The design point total to static efficiency was 83.3% at a point with 8% minimum surge margin. This efficiency level is still the best total to static efficiency demonstrated in its flow class.

The flow size of the 404-III compressor is 3.655 lbm/sec at a mechanical speed of 36015 rpm. To scale the compressor to 10 lbm/sec, a 1.6529 scale factor must be applied to all linear dimensions. A true scale of this compressor would result in a diffuser exit radius of 16.306 inches. This radius exceeded current NASA rig constraints and, therefore, had to be reduced to 14.3 inches. A 90° annular bend was designed to direct the flow from the radial to the axial direction.

A complete meridional elevation of the scaled compressor is shown in Figure 1. The defined geometry is for the "hot running" condition with no impeller to shroud clearance adjustment. The original 404-III compressor was tested with a smooth approach inlet bell and rotating spinner. These contours are shown in Figure 1 and specifically defined in Table I.

The impeller consists of 15 full blades and 15 splitters. "Hot" flow path contours, tangential thickness distributions and polar coordinate definition of the blade meanline are presented for the hub and shroud contours in Tables II and III. Table II presents full blade definition while Table III gives the splitter geometry. The blade surface elements are constructed linear from hub to shroud along the defined quasi-normals. The coordinates given in Tables II

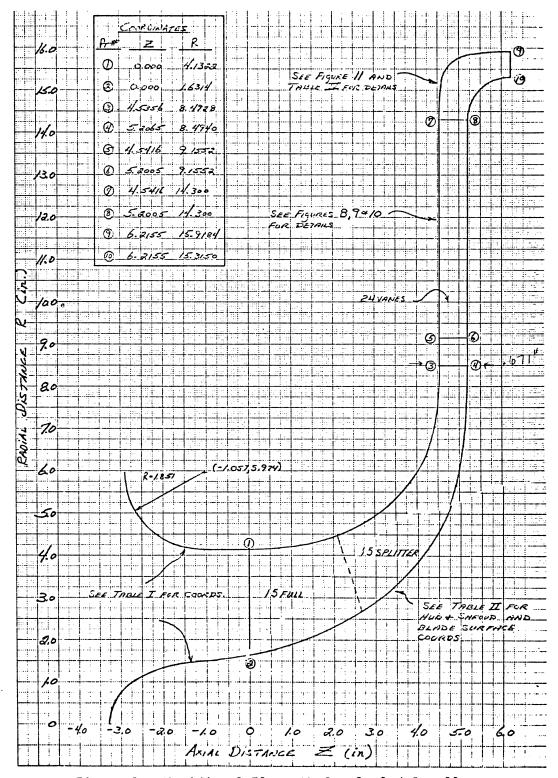


Figure 1. Meridional Flowpath for Scaled Impeller.

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•	-2.908	5.974	
	-2.850 -2.750	5.513 5.225	
	-2.500	4 • 8 1 4 4 • 5 5 8	
	-2.250 -2.000	4.381	
	-1.750 -1.500	4 • 257 4 • 177	
	-1.057	4.123	
	-0.050 0.000	4 •1 28 4 •1 32	
INLET SPINNER:			
COORDINATES:			
	AXIAL LOCATION	RADIAL LOCATION	
	-3.3276 -3.3111	0 • 0 00 3 0 • 1 75 0	
	-3.2450 -3.1623	0 •3886 0 •5446	
	-2.9970 -2.8317	9 - 7 5 6 4	
	-2.6665	1.0293	
	-2.3359 -2.8053	1.2093 1.3344	
	-1.6747 -1.3441	1.4192 1.4711	
	-1.3000	1.4757	
	-1.0000 -0.5000	1.5000 1.5600	
	6.0000	1.6314	

and III are for the impeller in the "hot and running" condition. A detailed description of the manufacturing or "cold" geometry is presented in Section IV.

Using data from the BU257 rig test of the 404-III compressor as a guide to impeller blockage and efficiency levels, a streamline curvature intrablade aerodynamic analysis was performed for the defined scaled compressor geometry. The aerodynamic analysis was conducted at design speed with the following input variables:

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o Corrected flow = 10 lbm/sec o Corrected speed = 21789 rpm o Inlet pressure = 14.7 psia o Inlet temperature = 518.7°R

The resulting distributions of impeller relative velocity and blade loading distributions are shown plotted as a function of percent meridional distance in Figures 2 through 7.

The vane diffuser consists of 24 modified, two-dimensional wedge vanes with the leading edge located at a radius ratio of 1.0778 relative to the impeller exit. The diffuser entrance region is shown in Figure 8 and is centered on the impeller exit. The diffuser has an overall area ratio of 2.754 with a total divergence angle of 7.791°. The vane passage cross-section is presented in Figure 9 with an enlarged view of the leading edge shown in Figure 10. The individual vanes are constructed from straight line segments between points 1 and 2, Figure 9, for the pressure surface and between points 4 and 5 for a portion of the suction surface. The leading edge portion of the suction surface is formed by an arc as shown in Figure 10. The suction surface arc has a radius of curvature of 45.233 inches and is tangent to the leading edge circle at points 3 and to the straight line between points 4 and 5 at point 4. The diffuser exit radius is 14.30 inches and dumps directly into a 90° annular bend.

The annular bend is shown in Figure 11 with detailed coordinates presented in Table IV. Primary considerations in the design of the annular bend were:

- o Minimize static pressure gradients at the diffuser exit plane
- o Maintain maximum flowpath radius at 16.0 inches

To avoid large static pressure gradients at the diffuser exit, the annular bend was designed with a generous radius of curvature to gap ratio of 2.0. The area distribution shown in Figure 12 was selected to reduce velocity levels around the bend and, thereby, reduce total pressure losses.

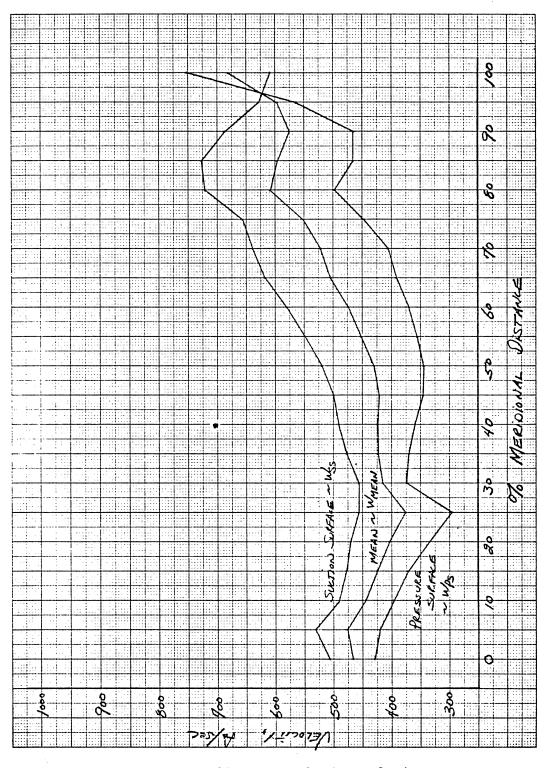


Figure 2. Impeller Hub Relative Velocity.

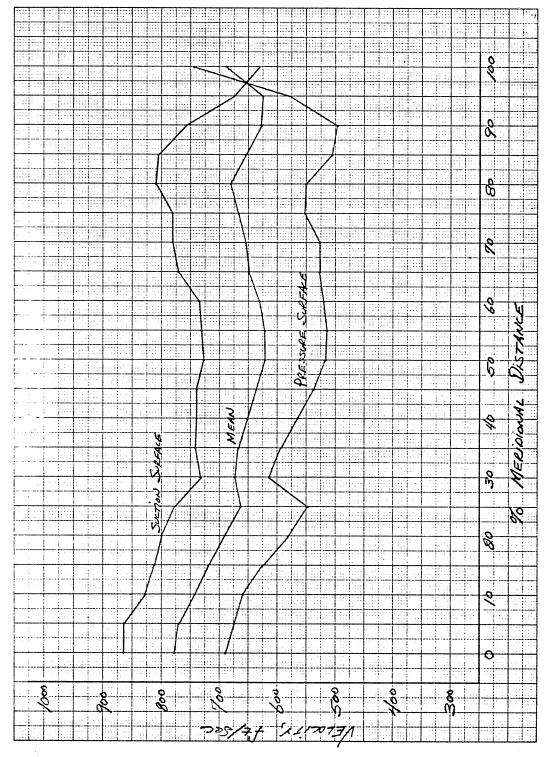


Figure 3. Impeller Mean Relative Velocity.

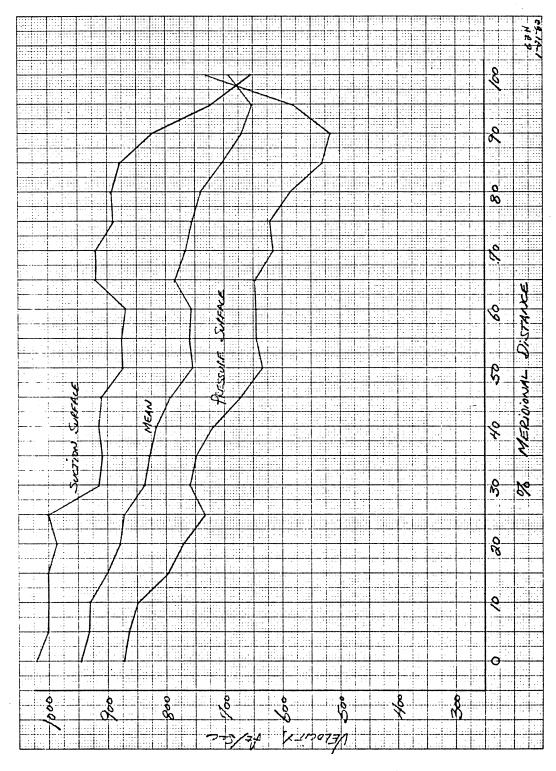


Figure 4. Impeller Tip Relative Velocity.

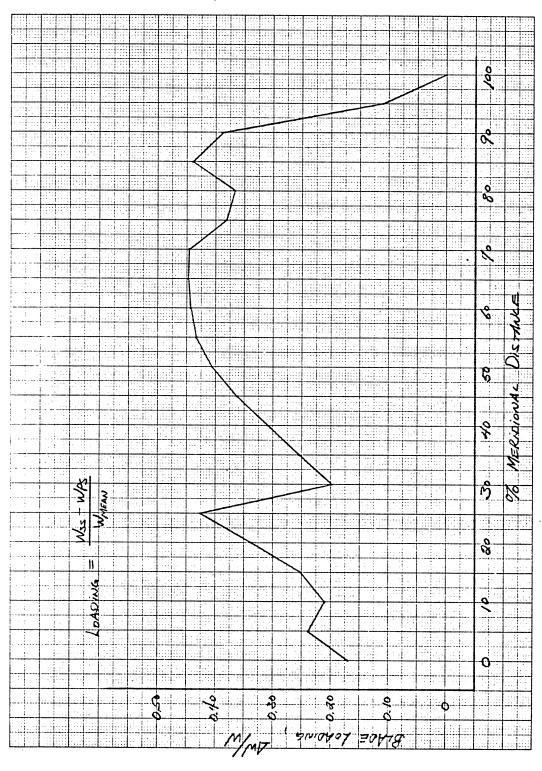


Figure 5. Impeller Hub Blade Loading.

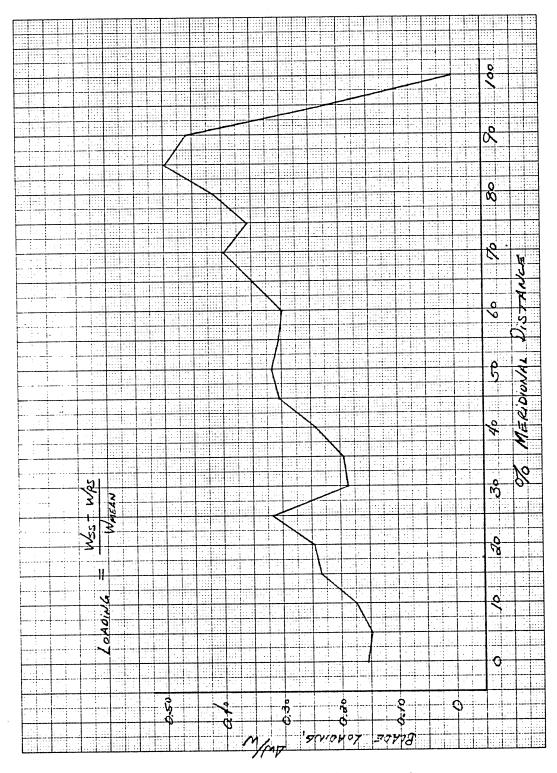


Figure 6. Impeller Mean Blade Loading.

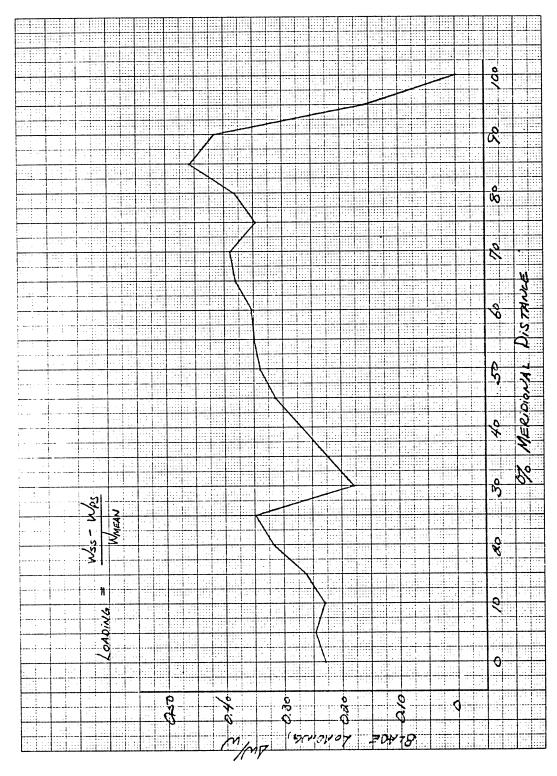


Figure 7. Impeller Tip Blade Loading.

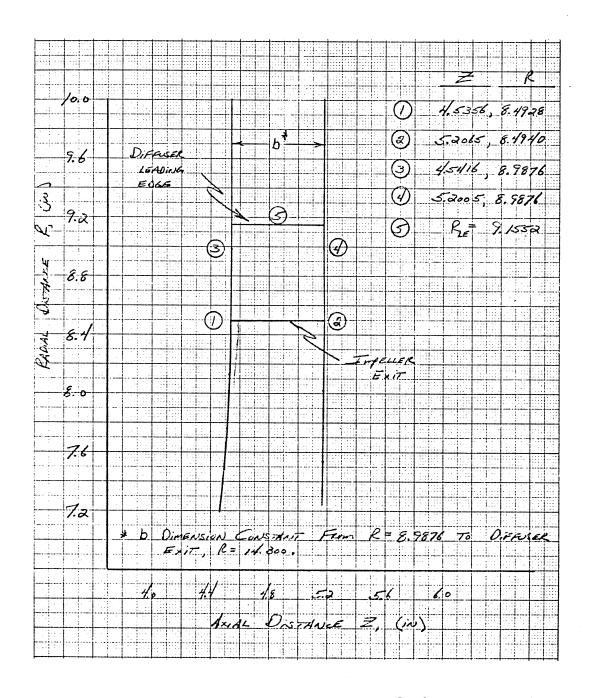


Figure 8. Vane Diffuser Entrance Region.

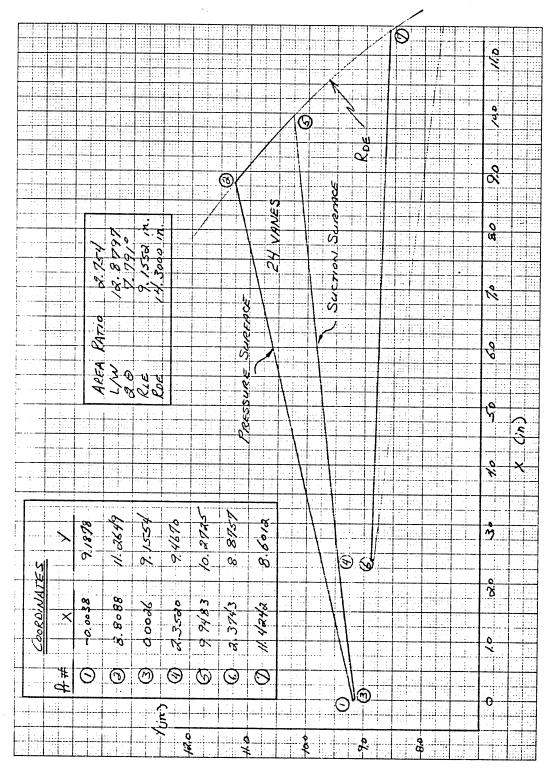


Figure 9. Diffuser Cross-section.

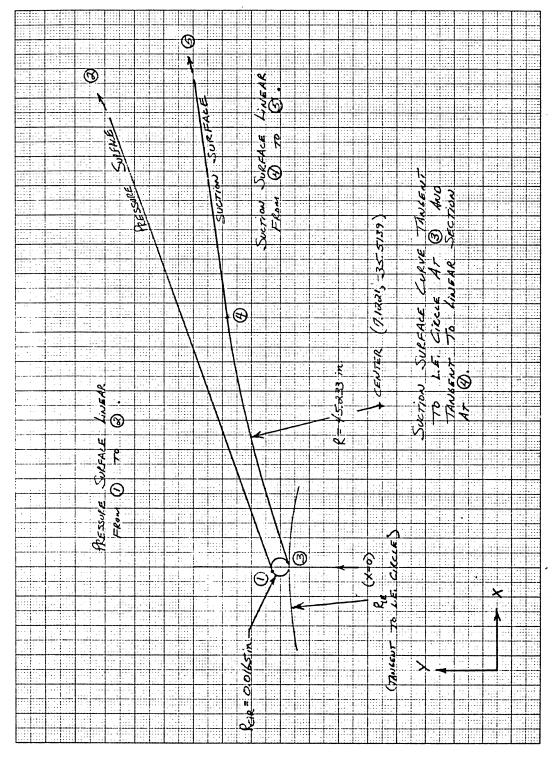


Figure 10. Leading Edge Region of Vane Diffuser.

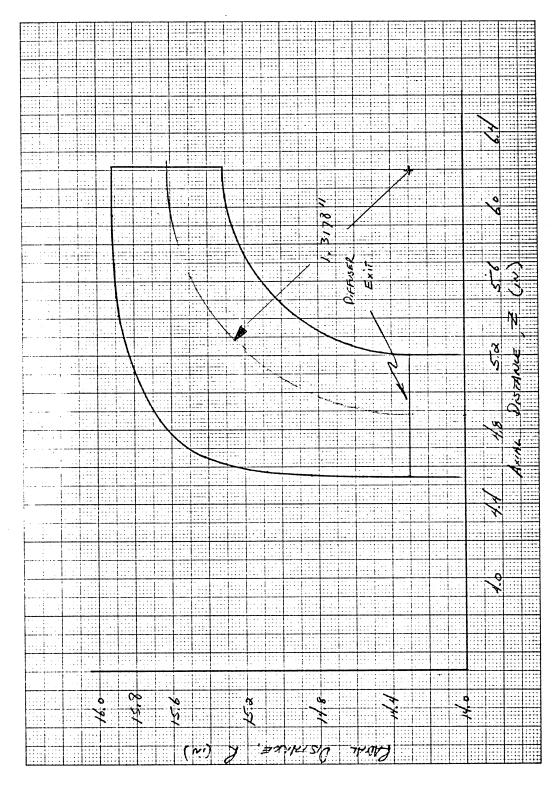


Figure 11. 90° Annular Bend.

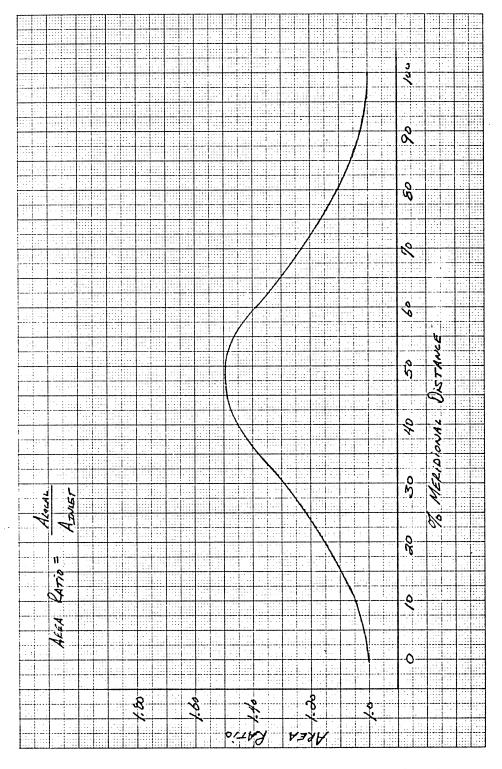


Figure 12. Area Distribution for 90° Annular Bend.

TABLE IV. ANNULAR BEND CONTOUR COORDINATES. HÜB ΗŪΒ SHROUD %M/ MO SHROUD /AREA1 5.2005 5.2130 5.2502 5.3111 14.3000 1.0000 14.3000 4.5416 0 4.5450 4.5500 4.5720 10 14.4588 1.0404 14.8400 15.0840 20 30 4.6137 4.7688 1.1501 1.2775 40 4.8966 5.3943 15.4190 4.6580 1.4524 5.0177 5.1211 5.2044 5.4978 4.8520 1.4911 50 15.6670 15.8000 15.8680 5.1150 5.4160 15.2653 15.3025 15.9020 15.9150 5.9018 80 5.6930 1.1082 90 6.0567 5.9580 1.0277 15.3150 100 15.9184 1.0001 6.2155 6-2155

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An estimated performance map was prepared for the scaled compressor stage and is given in Figure 13. Flow-speed and efficiency lapse rates were maintained similar to BU 257 data. However, allowance was made to overall efficiency levels to account for the geometrical changes, i.e. reduced area ratio diffuser and the 90° annular bend. In addition, Reynold's number effects were estimated from internal DDA procedures.

Impeller to shroud clearance distributions for both "build" and "hot running" conditions are presented for the 404-III impeller in Figure 14. Build clearances were deduced from design contours for the "cold" impeller and shroud in conjunction with "build" wax check measurements. "Hot running" clearances were developed from predicted design speed contours for the impeller and shroud and post test rub pin measurements. Scaled values of these clearances were assumed in the estimated map shown in Figure 13.

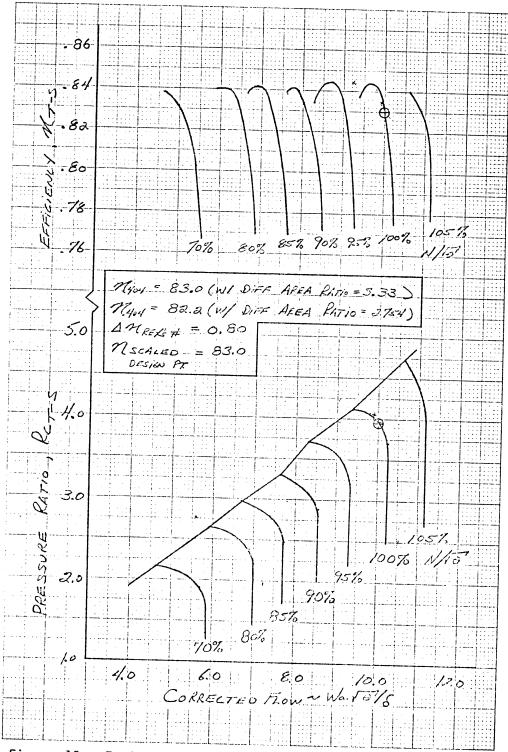


Figure 13. Estimated Performance Map for Scaled Compressor.

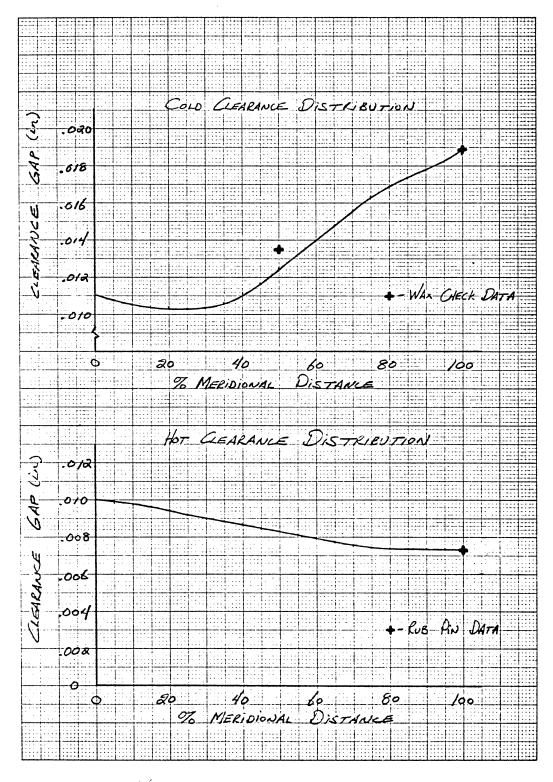


Figure 14. 404-III "hot" and "cold" Clearance Distributions.

III. STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS

A complete structural analysis was performed for the scaled impeller. The overall analysis was conducted for the defined aerodynamic geometry at a design speed of 21789 rpm and with standard day inlet conditions of 14.7 psia pressure and 518.7°R inlet temperature. The material properties were assumed to be those of Titanium 6AL4V. The overall structural analysis consisted of several individual but complementary tasks, namely:

- o Heat transfer
- o Static stress, and
- o Vibrational analyses.

The heat transfer analysis was required to provide temperature distributions for accurate determination of thermally induced stresses and deflections. Boundary conditions consisting of anticipated rig oil temperatures and back face seal leakage were obtained from NASA personnel and were included in the axisymmetric heat transfer analysis. Results of the heat transfer analysis are presented as isotherm lines on the defined scale compressor impeller geometry in Figure 15.

The static stress analysis consisted of several tasks:

- o Axisymmetric modeling of the complete wheel geometry
- o Evaluation of stresses from axisymmetric model in terms of low cycle fatigue and burst margins
- o Triangular plate modeling of the full blade, splitter and backplate
- o Evaluation of triangular plate results in terms of peak stress levels, high cycle fatique and detailed deflection characteristics.

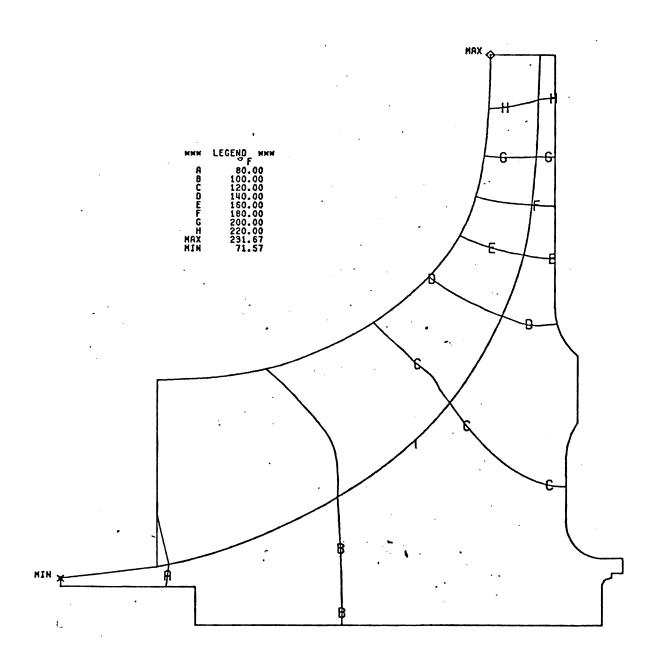


Figure 15. Temperature Distributions for Scaled Impeller.

Initially, the entire wheel was described with an axisymmetric finite element model. This model incorporated the isotherms from the heat transfer analysis, the desired wheel geometry (back face contouring and bore diameters) and flat radial plates to simulate the weight and approximate stiffness of the impeller blading.

The axisymmetric finite element model for the scaled impeller geometry is shown in Figure 16. Resulting distributions of design speed equivalent, axial, radial and tangential stresses are presented in Figures 17, 18, 19 and 20. The analysis did <u>not</u> include an axial clamp load which would result from tie bolt stretching. In order to evaluate the possible effects of a given axial load on stress levels and distribution, an arbitrarily assumed 10,000 lb load (typical of 404-III loads) was then applied at the curvic coupling location. The effects of this load are minimal as shown in Figure 21.

The locations of peak stress were identified and used in a low cycle fatigue and burst speed analysis. The results of these analyses are summarized in Figure 22 with the highest stresses occurring in the bore. Material properties used in the low cycle fatigue analysis are given in Figure 23. As evident from the peak stresses of Figure 22 and the properties of Figure 23, stress levels were such that lives well in excess of 10^6 cycles are projected. Burst speeds were calculated to be 182% of design speed based on an average radial stress and 199% speed based on average tangential stress.

Using deflections from the axisymmetric wheel analysis as boundary conditions, a triangular plate model was constructed for the full blade, splitter and backplate. The full blade model is shown in Figure 24. Figures 25, 26, 27 and 28 present the results for maximum principal and Von Mises equivalent stresses for the full blade pressure and suction surfaces. The same data is provided for the splitter in Figures 29 through 33. A segment of the backplate was analyzed to evaluate blade/backplate interaction effects. The backplate model is presented in Figure 34 with maximum principal and Von Mises equivalent stresses given in Figures 35 through 38.

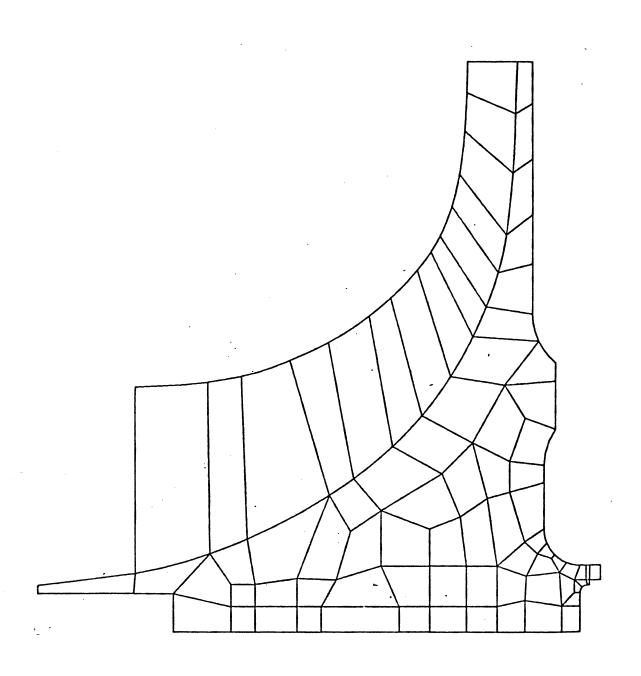


Figure 16. Axisymmetric Stress Model for Scaled Impeller.

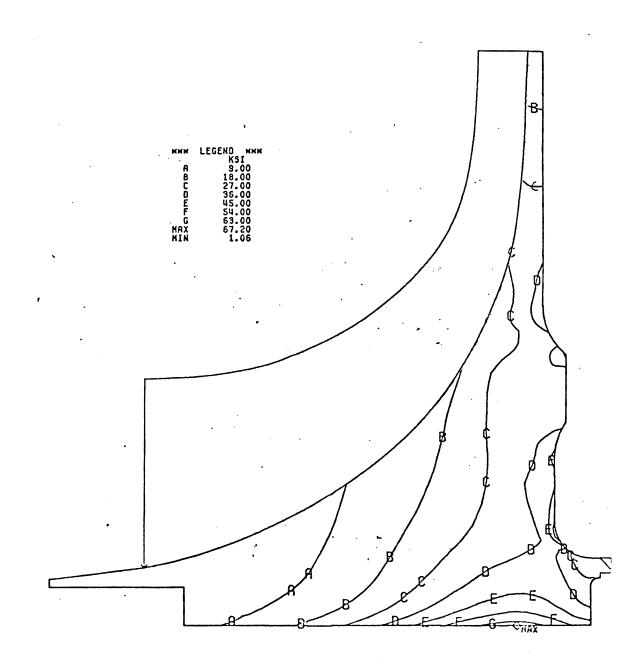


Figure 17. Impeller Equivalent Stresses.

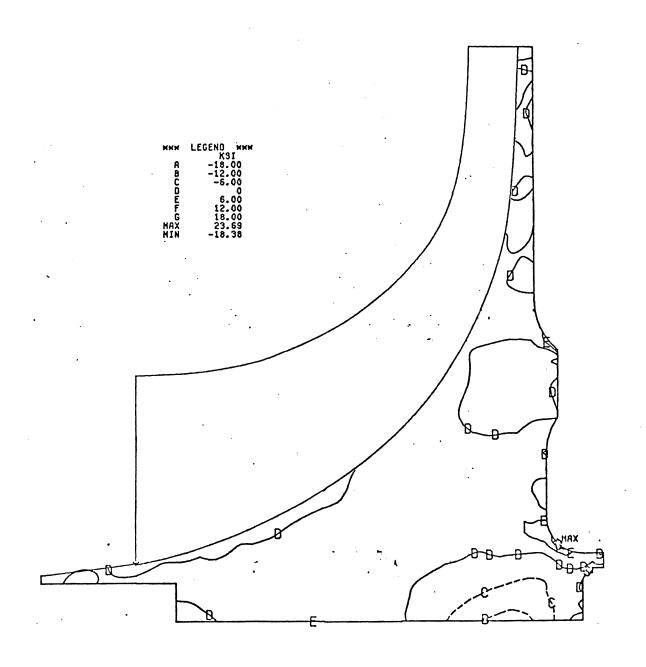


Figure 18. Impeller Axial Stresses.

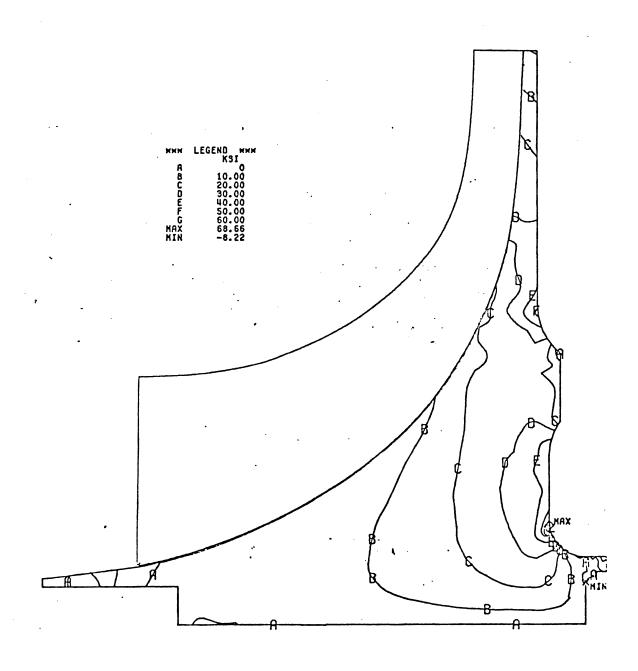


Figure 19. Impeller Radial Stresses.

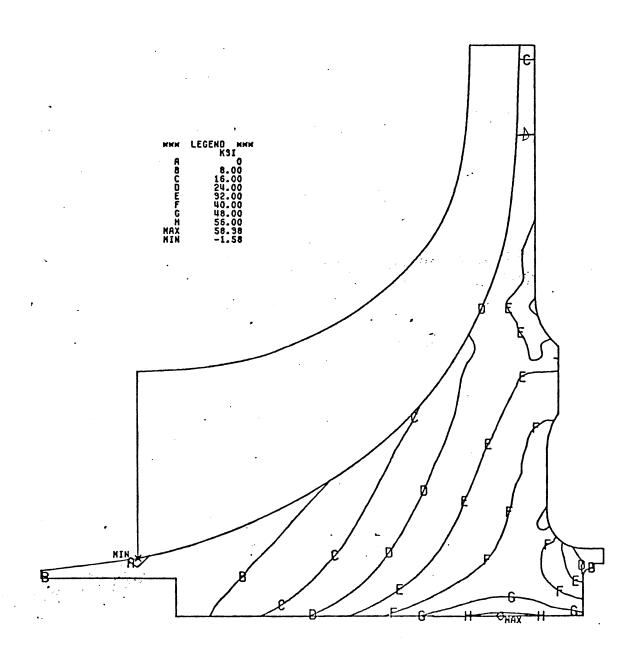


Figure 20. Impeller Tangential Stresses.

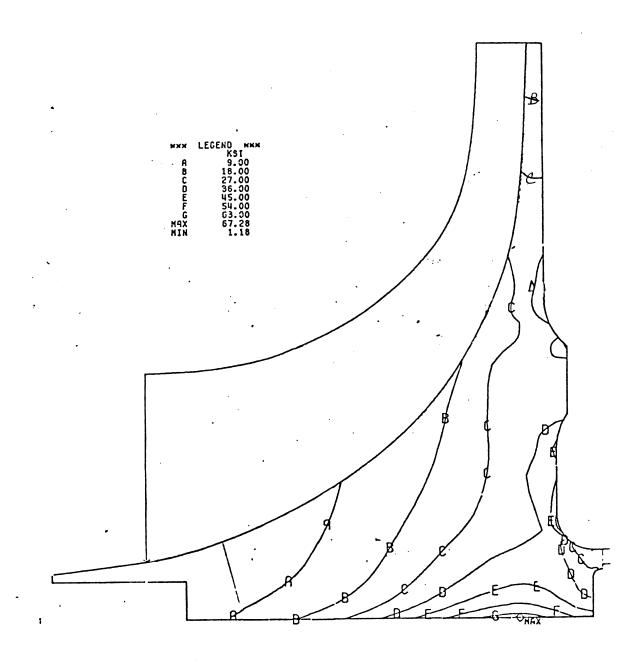
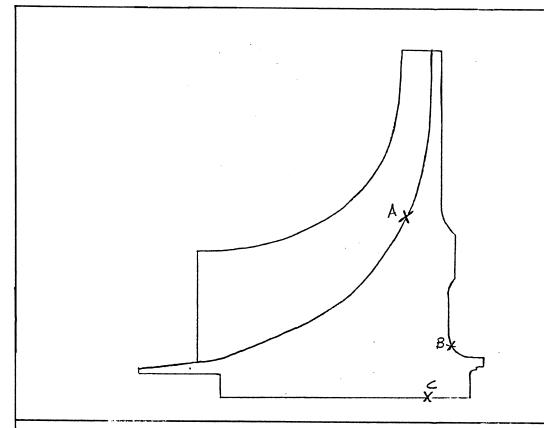


Figure 21. Impeller Equivalent Stress with 10,000 lbf Axial Load.



				Life (cycles))	- 3 <i>┎</i> Yield
Location	T _{MAX} (KSI)	K _t R	RATIO	Mean	Temp(°F)	Strength (KSI)
A *	58.5	1.35	0.0	> 10 ⁶	140	106
В	61.66	1.0	0.0	> 10 ⁶	116	110
С	67.2	1.0	0.0	> 10 ⁶	114	110

 $[\]star$ Max. Stress in the Backplate (From Triangular Plate Model)

-3▼ Burst Speed

Avg. Tang. = 199% N_D Avg. Radial = 182% N_D

Figure 22. Low Cycle Fatigue and Burst Analysis

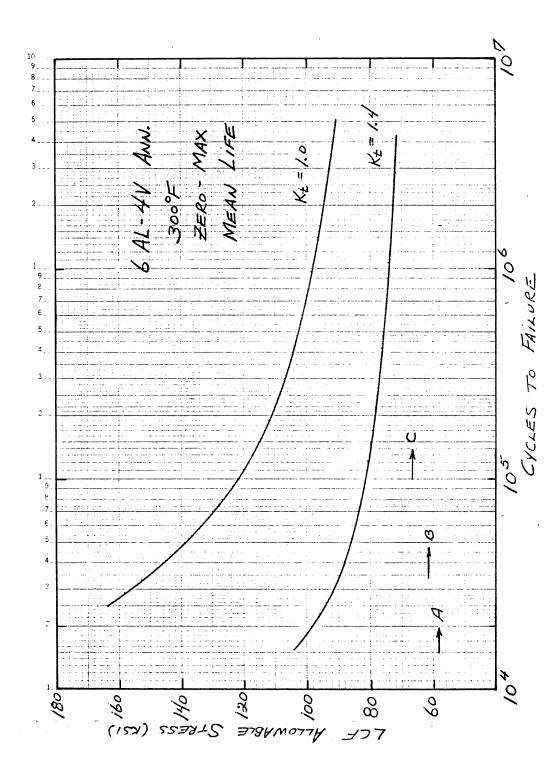


Figure 23. Low Cycle Fatigue Material Properties for Ti 6AL4V.

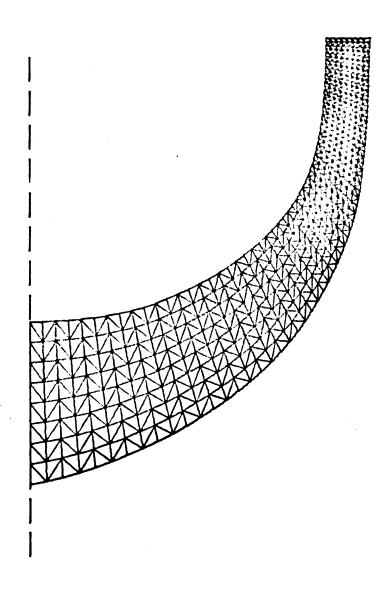


Figure 24. Triangular Plate Model for Scaled Impeller Full Blade.

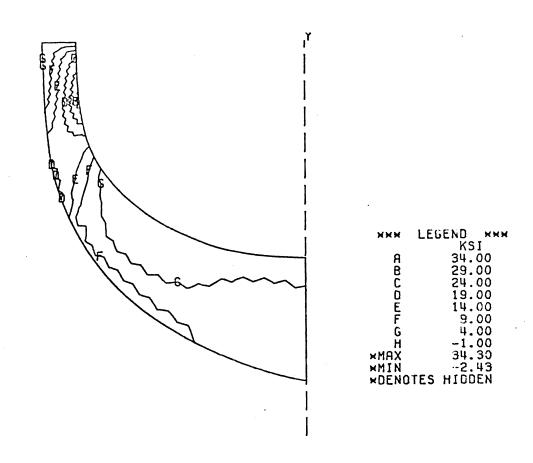


Figure 25. Pressure Surface ~ Maximum Principal Stress.

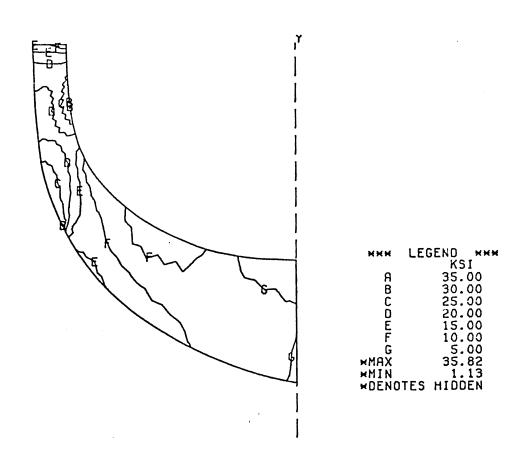


Figure 26. Pressure Surface ~ Equivalent Stress.

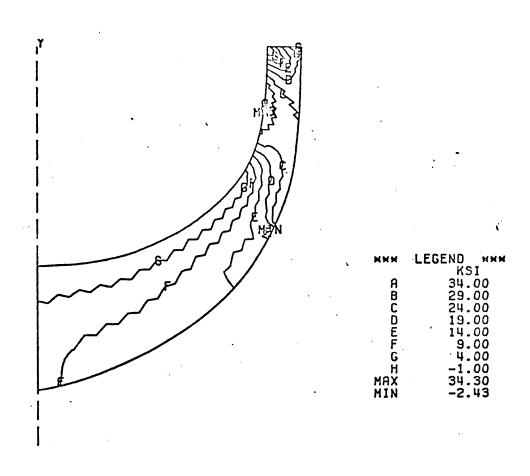


Figure 27. Suction Surface ~ Maximum Principal Stress.

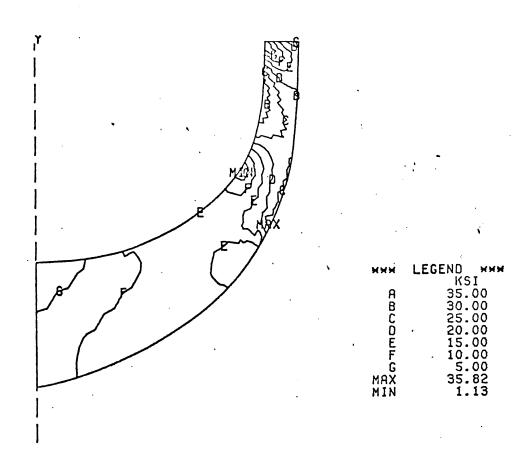


Figure 28. Suction Surface \sim Equivalent Stress.

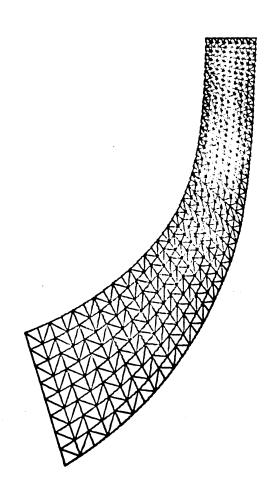


Figure 29. Triangular Plate Model for Scaled Impeller Splitter Blade.

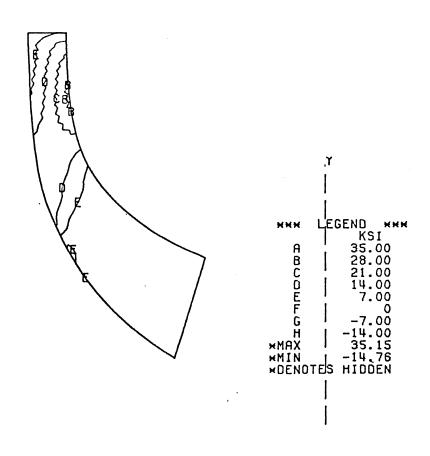


Figure 30. Pressure Surface ~ Maximum Principal Stress.

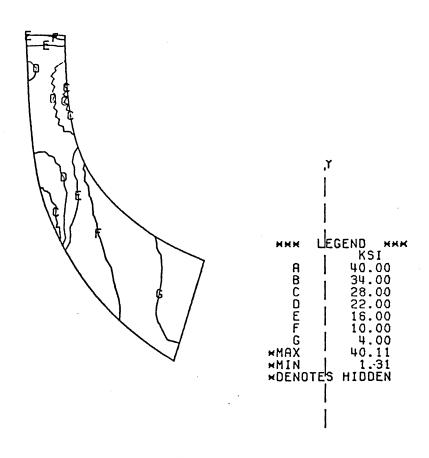


Figure 31. Pressure Surface \sim Equivalent Stress.

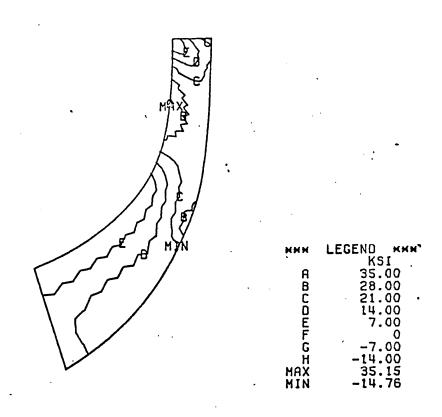


Figure 32. Suction Surface ~ Maximum Principal Stress.

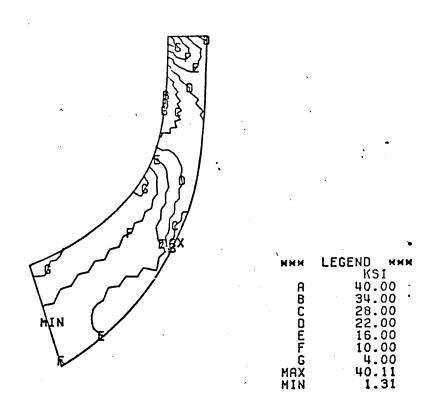


Figure 33. Suction Surface \sim Equivalent Stress.

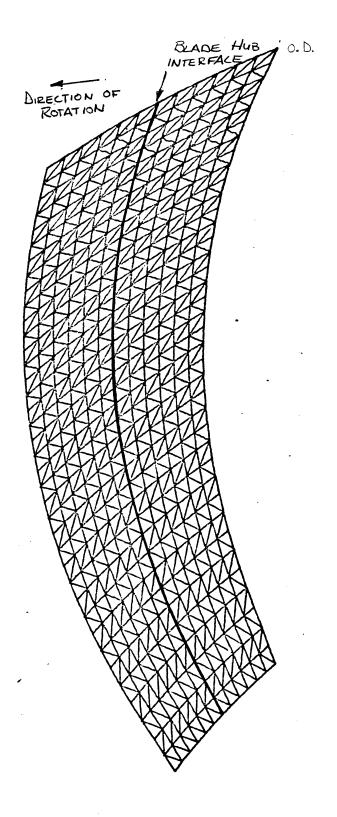
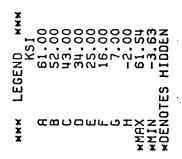


Figure 34. Triangular Plate Model for Impeller Backplate.



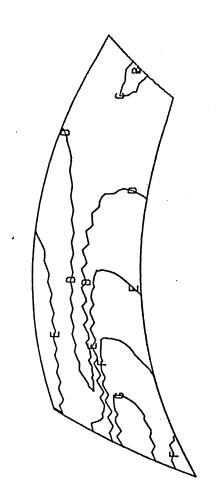


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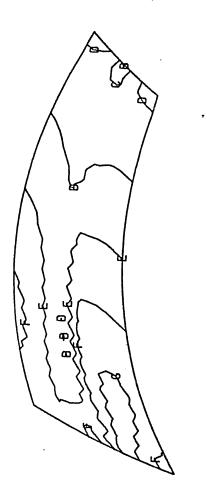


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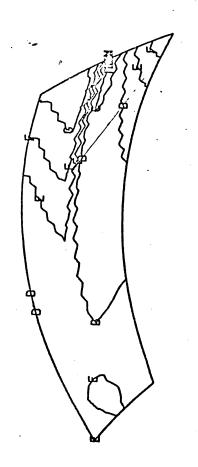


Figure 37. Maximum Principal Stress \sim Flowpath Hub Surface.

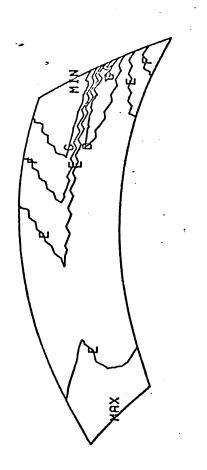


Figure 38. Equivalent Stress ~ Flowpath Hub Surface.

Maximum equivalent stresses from the triangular plate analysis are summarized in Figure 39. Locations A and B are on the full blade leading edge, C is on the splitter leading edge and D is at the maximum stress location on both the full blade and splitters. Based on the stresses and stress concentration factors defined in Figure 39 and the Goodman diagram presented in Figure 40, a high cycle fatigue analysis was performed. The maximum steady stress location on the splitter yielded the lowest vibratory allowable stress, 14.4 ksi.

The final output of the static stress analysis was a complete definition of the deflection characteristics of the wheel, backplate and blade geometry. This definition was used to convert the "hot running" aerodynamic geometry into an equivalent manufacturing, "cold", definition. Details of this conversion and the resulting manufacturing definition are presented in Section IV.

A summary of pertinent deflections is given in Figure 41. Of special interest are points 5 and 2. The calculated axial deflection at the impeller exit was 0.01463 inches with ground located near the impeller leading edge. This axial deflection must be accounted for in the establishment of cold build clearance. Point 2 is at the location of the curvic coupling. With point 1 grounded, the change in axial wheel length between points 1 and 2 is 0.00337 inches with the wheel length shortening due to Poisson's effect. This shortening must be accounted for by initial tie bolt stretch.

Finite element models similar to those used for static stress analysis were prepared for vibrational analysis. Resulting frequencies and mode shapes for the first 8 natural frequencies for the full blade and first 3 for the splitter are presented in Figures 42 through 52. A summary of these predicted frequencies is shown on a frequency-speed diagram for the full blade in Figure 53 and for the splitter in Figure 54. The first mode of the full blade is well above 4th harmonic of rotor speed and is, therefore, not susceptable to inlet distortion induced exitation that is often characterized by strong 2nd order

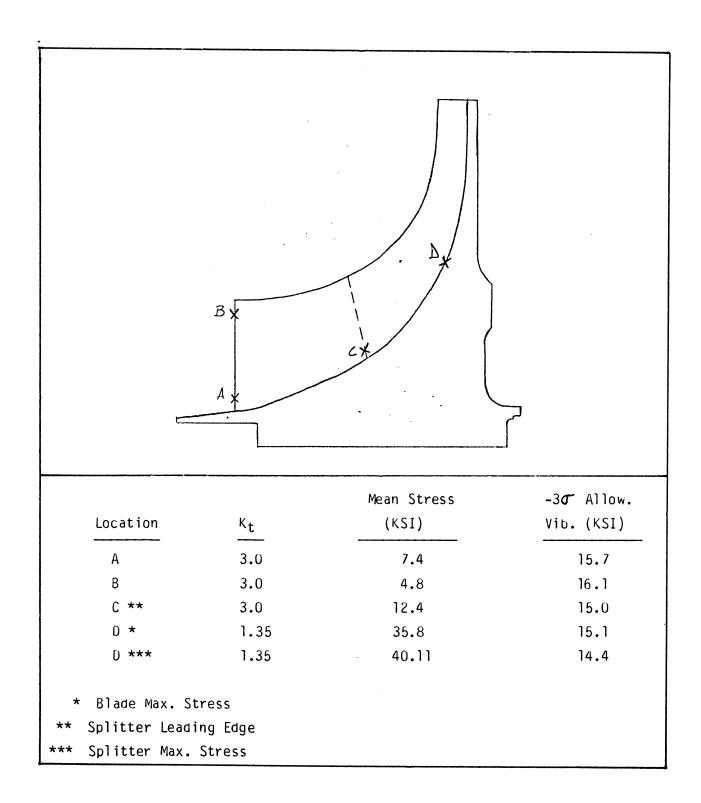


Figure 39. Summary of High Cycle Fatigue Analysis.

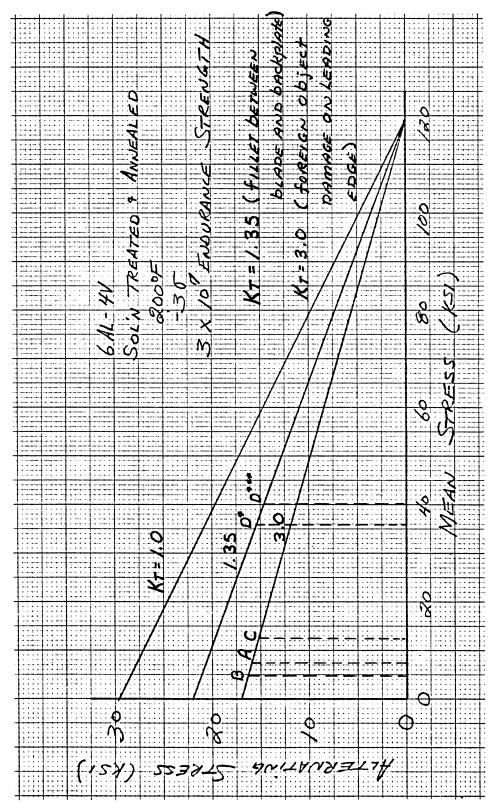


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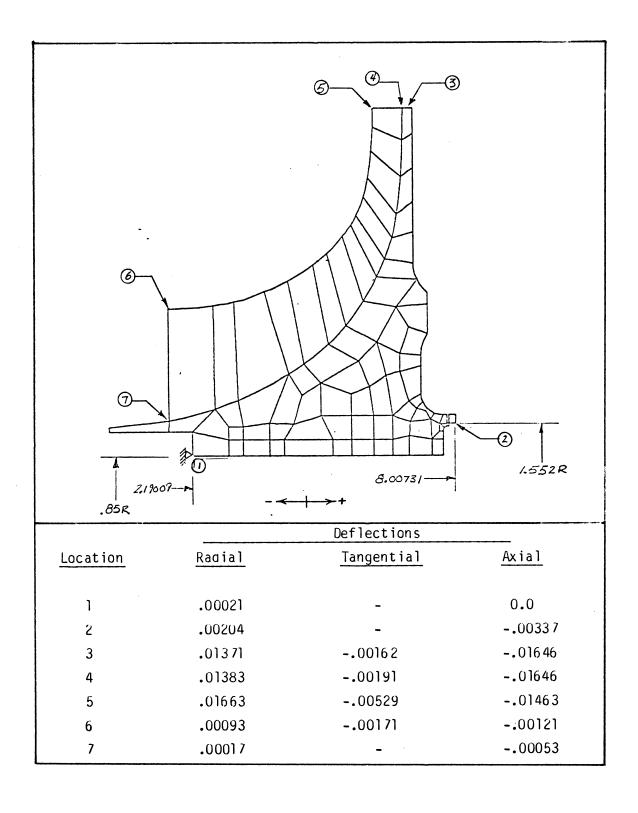


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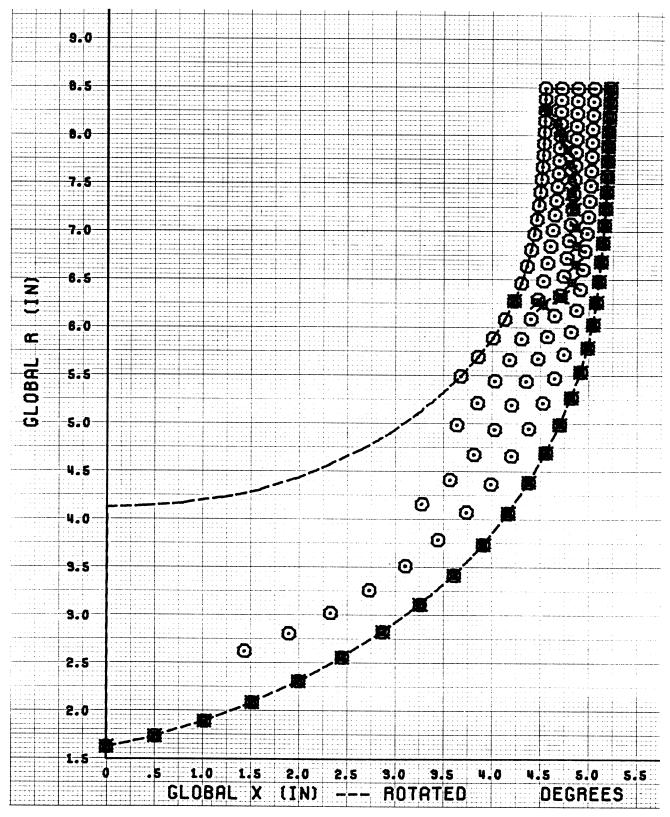


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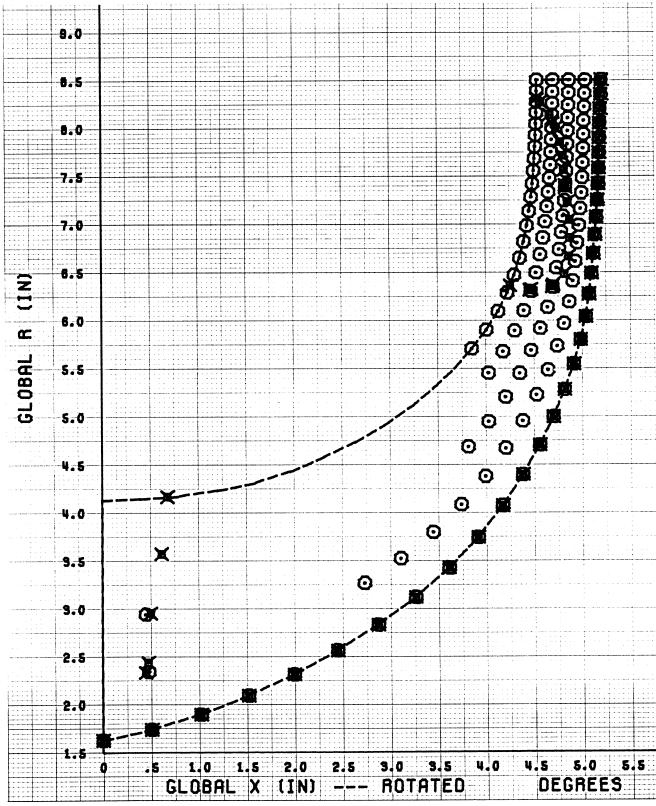


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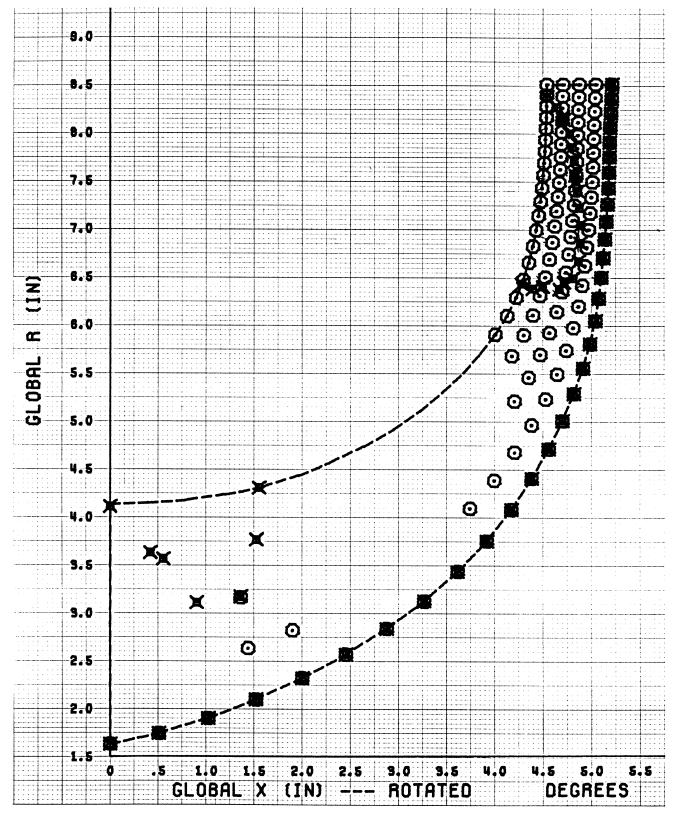


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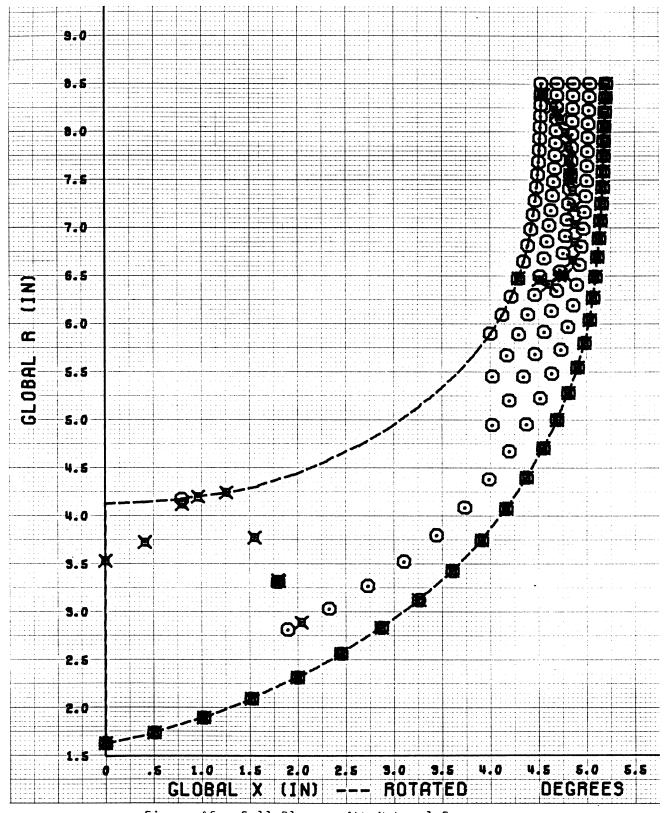


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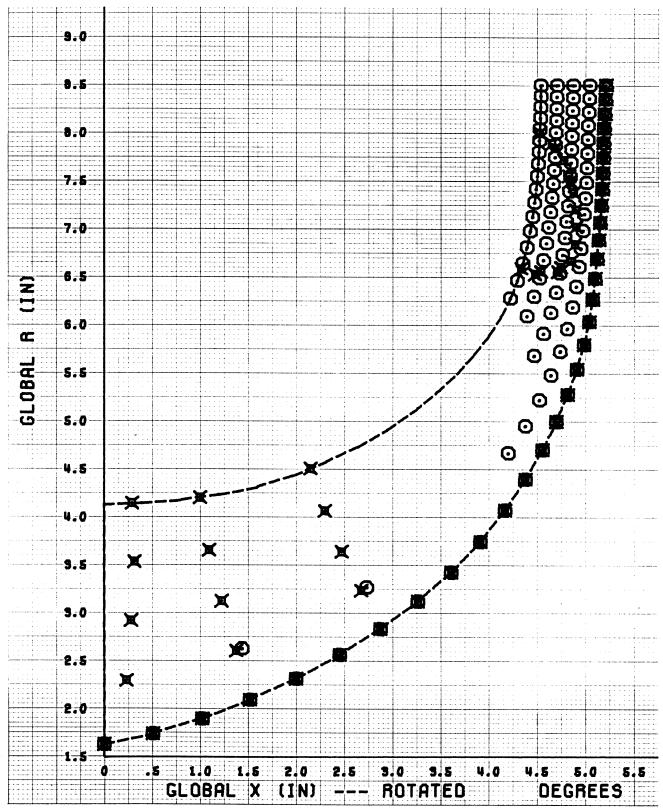


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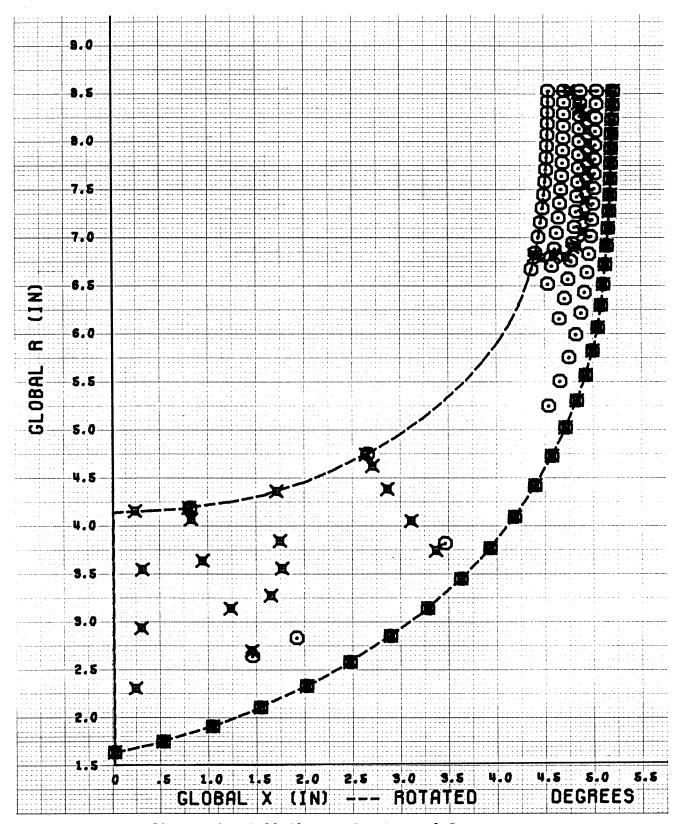


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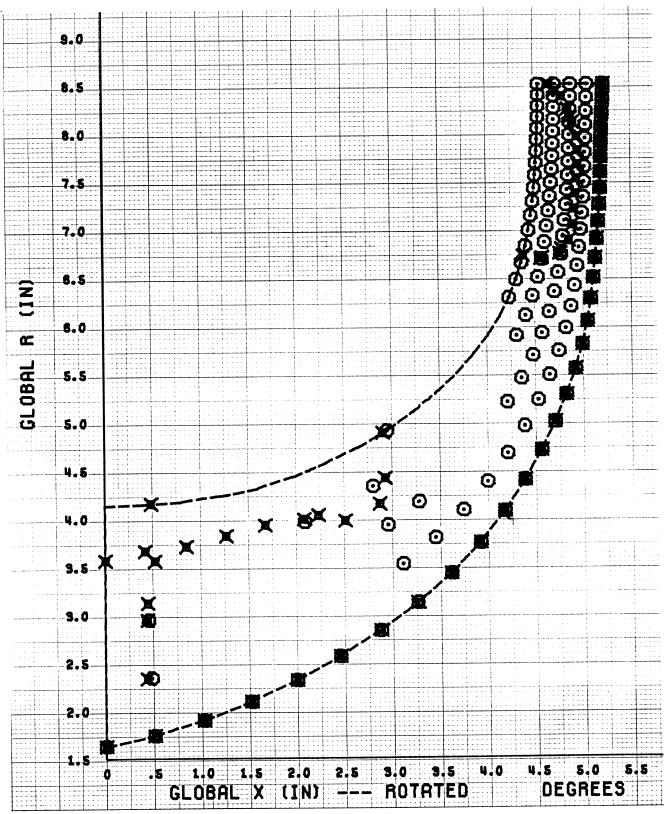


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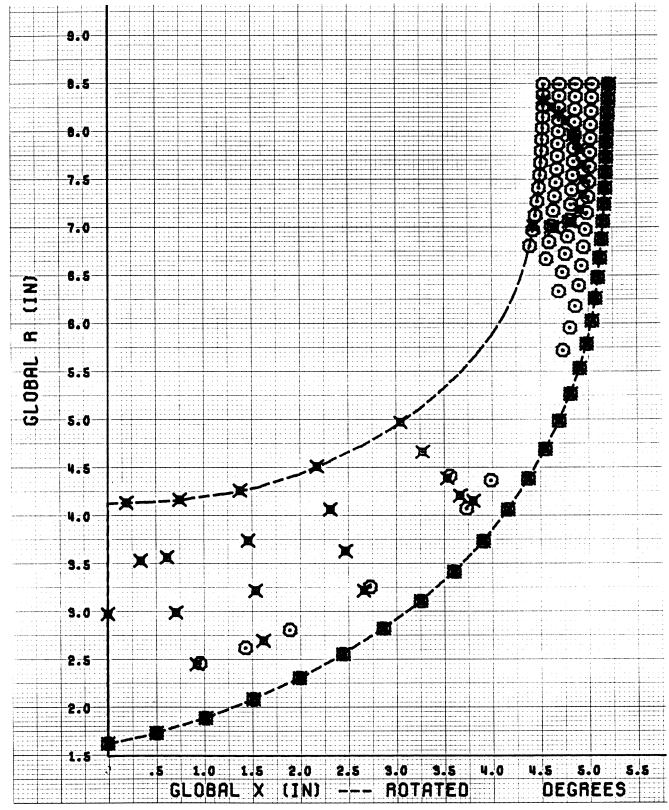


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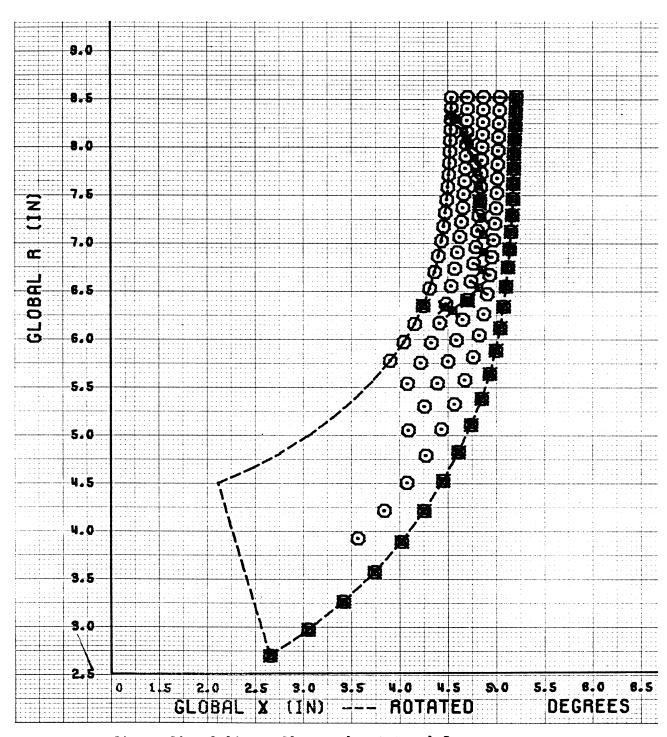


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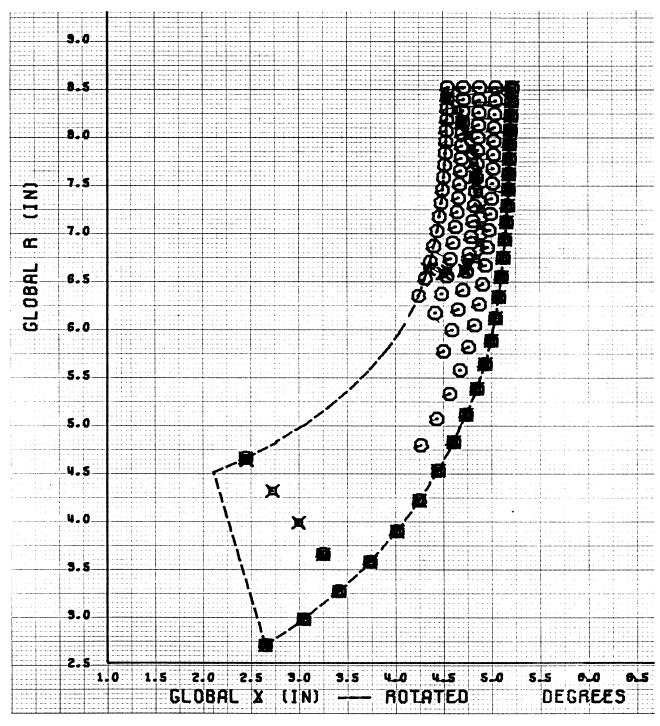


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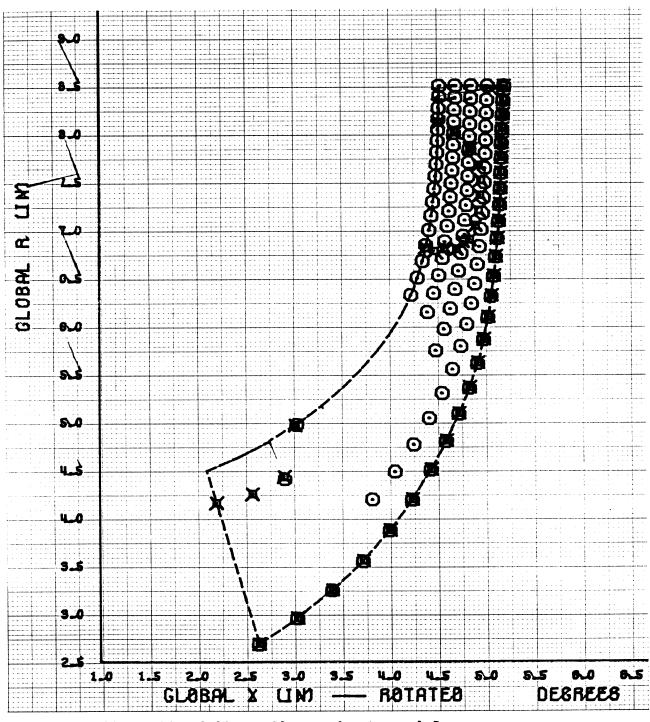


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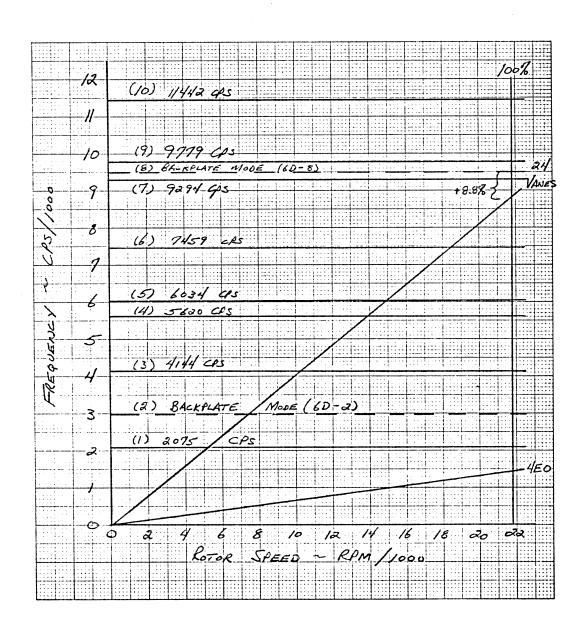


Figure 53. Frequency-Speed Diagram for Full Blade of Scaled Impeller.

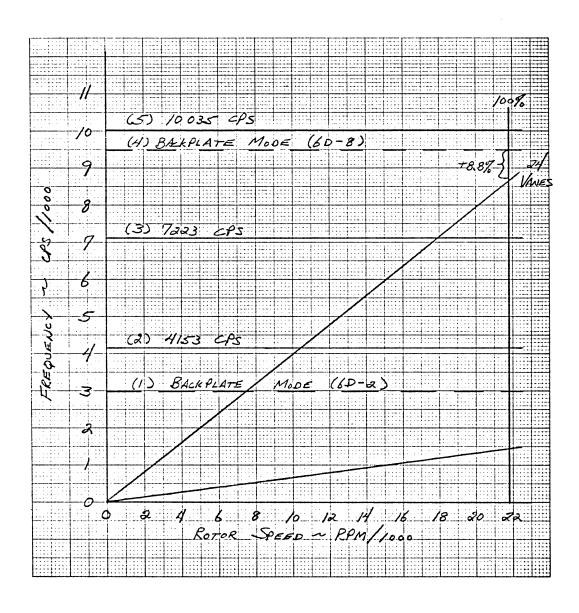


Figure 54. Frequency-Speed Diagram for Splitter Blade of Scaled Impeller.

(2EO) and its second harmonic, 4EO. The second and eighth modes shown in Figure 53 are backplate modes. The remaining modes are essentially blade modes with little or no coupling to the backplate structure.

The sixth diametral mode pattern (6D) was selected for analysis of the blade/backplate system because it is the only candidate mode which can be excited by the 24 engine order (diffuser vane number) when there are 30 airfoils on the rotating disk. The first backplate mode (6D-2), Figure 53, is acceptable because it is in resonance with 24EO at a very low speed and should be exposed to excitation only during transient operation. The second backplate mode (6D-8) should not be of concern unless steady state operation near 109% mechanical speed is anticipated.

In general, the natural frequencies are similar to those of the 404-III and, therefore, should be totally acceptable for anticipated rig operation.

IV. MANUFACTURING DEFINITION OF SCALED IMPELLER

This section describes the procedure by which the "hot running" impeller is converted into the "cold" or manufacturing definition. The initial portion of this process is to combine the "hot running" impeller geometry defined by aerodynamics with the deflection charactersitics calculated in the static stress analysis.

The "hot to cold" static stress analysis is performed by iteratively adjusting the impeller geometry and analytically "spinning" this geometry to design speed and temperature. Convergence is assumed when this "hot running" geometry matches that originally defined by the aerodynamics group. The final output of this analysis is a full 3-D cartesian definition which gives the X, Y, Z location of the desired "hot running" blade and the ∇ X, ∇ Y, ∇ Z deflection required to convert this "hot running" blade to the manufacturing definition.

Blade generation programs, then, apply these deflections, reconstruct the "cold" blade, modify the shroud contour for the desired "hot running" clearance and, finally, define the cold blade on a series of planes passed both parallel and perpendicular to the engine axis.

Figure 55 indicates DDA practice for applying the "hot running" clearance. A constant clearance is first subtracted from the "hot" shroud line defined previously in Table II. The original 404-III had a constant 0.010 inches removed from the impeller shroud line. Using the 1.6529 linear scale factor, a clearance of .016529 was used for the scaled impeller. Since a static structure analysis was not performed, an absolute definition of the required "cold" build clearance is not possible. However, the change in clearance (relative to the originally defined "hot" shroud line) calculated for the impeller is provided in Figure 56 for reference.

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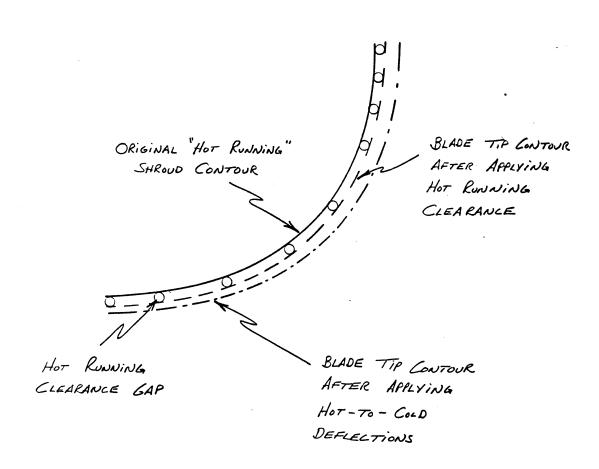


Figure 55. DDA Procedure for Clearance Allowance.

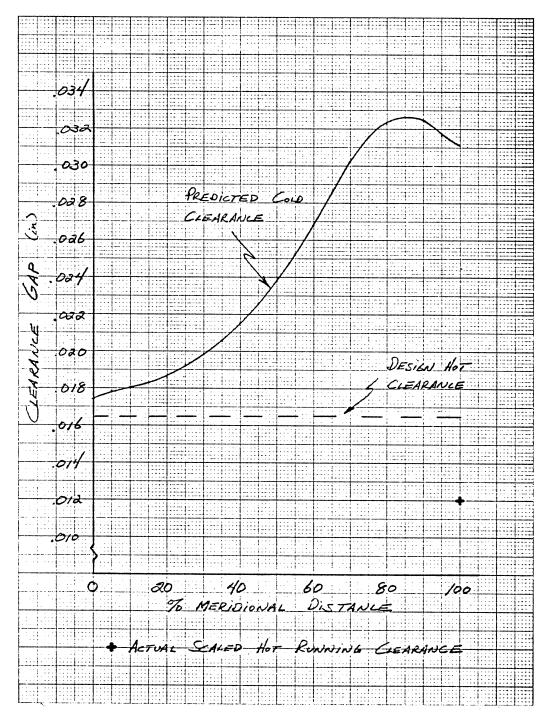


Figure 56. Scaled Impeller Clearance Change from "cold build" to "hot running" Condition.

The final "cold, manufacturing" definition of the impeller blade and splitter with the 0.016529 inch clearance removed is given in Tables V and VI, respectively. The "cold" blade surfaces are assumed to be constructed by straight lines from the hub to the shroud along the defined quasi-normals. The splitter blades are equally spaced between full blades at the impeller exit.

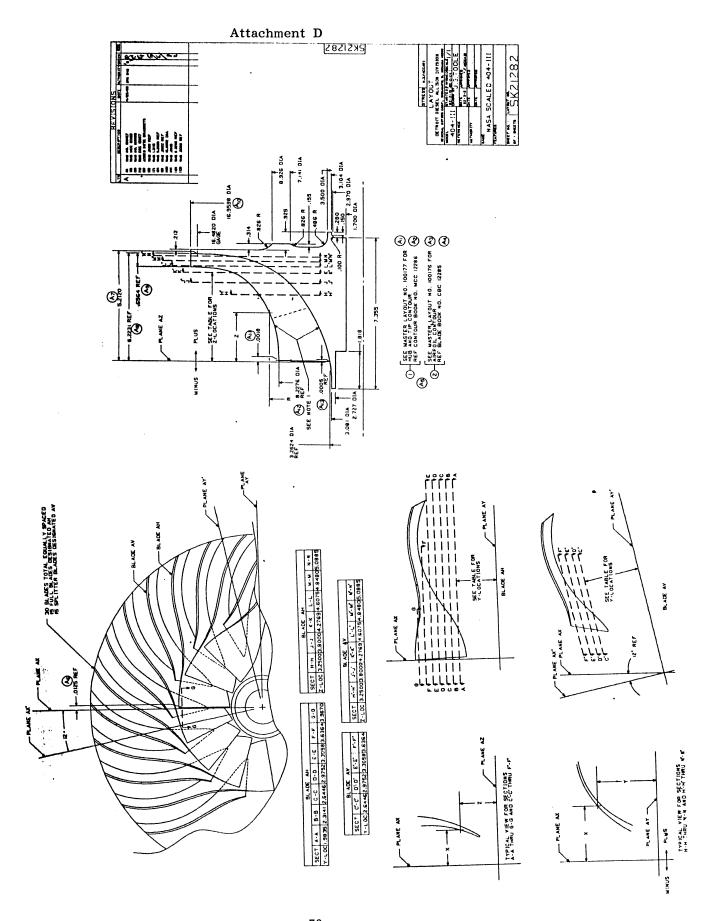
Planar sections were then passed through this "cold" geometry. The printed coordinate intersections of these planes with the quasi-normals is called a blade book and is included as Attachment A. Punched card definition of the hot and cold blade surfaces defined in Tables II, III, V and VI and the blade book coordinates are included as Attachment B. Milar plots of the planar intersections are know as Master Charts and are included as Attachment C. These plots are five times scale and can be used for final part inspection. Finally, a SK drawing was prepared to define the wheel geometry and locations of the planar Master Chart sections. This drawing is Attachment D.

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- Attachment B Punched Card Definition of "Hot" and "Cold" Blade Surfaces (not attached directly to this report)
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